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lace or ribbon trim.....

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The Best Made,

Swiss Ribbed-all colors-silk trimmed ...

At Half Price

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in old rose, erange, apple green, gold and ecru

....Feit Mantel Lumbrequins ...... were 81 50

Between these prices, four qualities-all extra

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Heavy Tapcetries,

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Florentine Silk Curtains,

Short Lengths

Embroidered Batistes.

Mosquito Nets-piece ..

At 97 Cents,

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At 44 Cents.

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A hundred Fine Sateen and Gingham Dresses, At \$6 98 and \$10 98, others that were \$12 to \$18 At a Dollar Seventy-nine

nearly a thousand
White Lawn Dreases,
Pull tucked skirts, waters and belts; were \$3.50. At \$2.49 and \$4.98 others that were \$5 and \$9. At \$12.98 White Dresses, embroidered in black; were \$17. From this price up to \$27 00

An elegant assortment of fine Lawn and India Linen Dresses, trimmed with fine embroideries—in hemstitch or Trish point effects all far below real value. At Pifteen Ninety-eight

we will sell Black Spanish Lace Dresses, were \$30.00 At Twenty-two Ninety-eight Black Chantily Luce and Net Dresses, othon and jet trimmed;

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were 842 00 At 59 Cents, were 875 00 taped all around....... At Five Ninety-eight, Surab and Cashmere Waists, with and without feather stitching and Persian trimming.....were \$12.00 to \$14.00

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Surah India Silk, Mohair, Flannel, and Lines, MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S WEAR. At a Dollar Ninety-eight.

White Lawn Drosses-full embroidered Skirt and Waist;
were \$4-ages 4 to 10.

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lental and Platte Val Lace Dresses with moire and satin-edge ribbons; were #0 to \$14. At Ninety-eight Cents to Seven Dollars,

toe Gingham and French Organdy Dresses-over two hundred styles; were 82 to 811-all ages up to 16 years. Children's Guimpes.....tucked and embroidered.....69c. 41 82 48, 82 85 and 83 75. Henrietta and French Flanne

Dresses, silk stitched, braid and velvet trimmed, some ocked surah fronts and separate gamps; were \$5 to #9 each-ages 2 to 0. At 81 99 to 83 95, Children's Short Coats-fine French fiannel, cloth and

cashmere ...... were \$3.50 to \$6.

Alisses' Jackets, Greichene and Connemaras at half and

#### PEDUCTIONS IN LADIES' UNDER WEAR.

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Full tucked yoke-double back ...... were 75. Ladies' Skirts, Ladies' Skirts At 40 Cents, Ladies' Chemis Paney tucked and embroidered yokes......were 69. At 24 Cents. Ladies' Chemises At 39 Cents, Ladica' Drawers Ladies' Drawers,

At 44 Cents. Cambric Corset Covers, trimmed; were 60 to 75 cents-sizes 34 to 48. Ladies' Lawn Dressing Sacques and embroidered ruffle-four styles; were \$1 39

French Woven Cornets, Imported C. P. Cornett ..... Were \$2 50 colores-odd sizes.....were 84.

DRESS GOODS.

There are no more destrable Summer Fabrics than : 1 SILK AND WOOL MOHAIRS

hey are light, soft, and do not catch the dust .-them in plain and striped effects, in all colors and We have reduced the Dollar and a quarter quality ...... to 59 cent The Dollar quality..... To Fifty-four Cents

We have marked down Henriettas and Tailor Cloths-all the fushionable shades—that were 75 cents and #1. To Thirty-seven Cents

To have reduced the balance of fine All-wool Stripes and hair lines-double width; were 50 cents. To Twelve Cepts and a half We have reduced the balance of Fine Wool Challies,

To Twenty-nine Cents All-wool Seaside Plannels,

Black Camel's Hair Serges, were 40

To Thirty-nine Cents we will sail five hundred elegant embossed and plain plush and sea! Leather Albums-plain and elegantly mounted in nickel and oxydizel aliver-square, long and new ob-.56-inch fine all-wool Tailor Cloths all long shape.

Regular prices Two Dollars to Tenable shades; were \$1 25.

BEIDAY, AS USUAL, BARGAIN DAY.

THE LINOTYPE.

A REVOLUTION IN PRINTING.

THE LATEST TRIUMPH OF AMERICAN IN-VENTION SEEN IN THE TRIBUNE

OFFICE

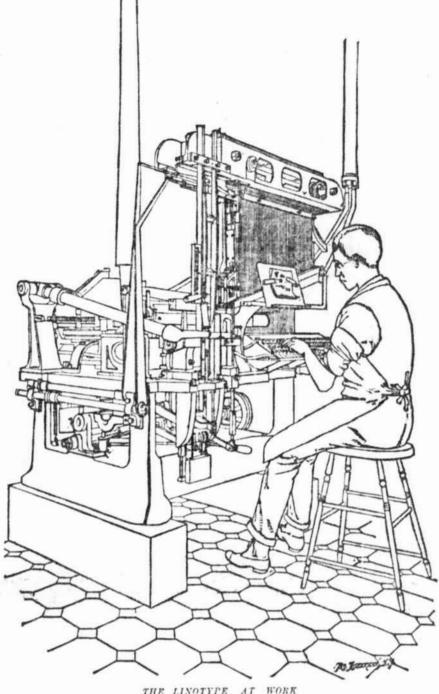
MOVABLE TYPES DISPENSED WITH-A MACHINI ALMOST HUMAN IN ITS ACTION-A STORY

> OF PATIENT ENDEAVOR AND COM-PLETE SUCCESS.

When people talk about the marvels of printing and the changes wrought by recent improvements in the art, they generally forget that one branch of it has remained hitherto undeveloped The discovery of stereotyping and the perfection of the cylinder press, which cuts, folds and pastes and throws off the printed sheets faster than one can count, have revolutionized the industry within the memory of man. Yet the problem of typesetting by machinery has resisted nearly every effort at solution, and the present hand compositor

lengths for adjustment as the matrix of an entire column or page. This was superseded by a machine controlling a series of sliding bars, each bearing on one edge all the characters and spaces. A key mechanism moved these bars endwise so as to bring a selected character on any bar into line with a selected character on any other, and thus form the matrix of a complete line for casting. It was not until 1880 that a complete change of system was made, and not until 1884 that the machine was finally completed which, in its perfected form, marks such a signal advance over all its predecessors.

In appearance the Linotype has been, not inaptly, likened to an apright piano. It is about five feet long, five feet high, and three feet broad. As is shown by the accompanying cut, the most conspicuous objects supported by the heavy from base are a typewriter keyboard and a series of vertical flattened tubes. Each of these tubes or magazines contains a number of short strips of brass, having the mould for particular character stamped in the further edge. The bottom strip or "matrix" in each tube rests in a slot at the end of the correspondand when this key upright position into a groove or channel, sloping on a New-York daily employs precisely the same above the keyboard from right to left. A power-



THE LINOTYPE AT WORK

methods to "set up" a special Centennial edition that Gutenterg used in his early essays at Strasburg four centuries ago.

The New-York Tribune, the first American newspaper to stereotype and the first to print from a Hoe perfecting press, is the first to announce a successful departure from this old and tedious system. For nearly three years it has been introducing into its office a machine which dispenses altogether with movable type, and whose adaptability to practical newspaper work, in spite of many discouragements at the outset, is at last of this wedge hangs below the matrices, just satisfactorily demonstrated. The machine now does substantially all the composition of this paper The old-fashioned frames and trays, with their square compartments filled with dingy types, have given place in its composing-room to upright structures of crass and iron, overhung by a network of belts, long lines of shafting, huge metal pipes and revolving wheels. A new industry has in fact, arisen, and among The Tribune typesetters the case and stick are already things of the past.

The Tribune's experiments with devices for saving time and labor at the case date back for many years. As long ago as 1866, Mr. Greeley, always hospitable to new ideas, made trials of the Alden machine. This, like the inventions of Mitchel, Delcambre, Fraser and others, was designed merely to duplicate by machinery motions of the compositor's hands, and, like them. it broke down under the severe test of morning newspaper work. The best of this class of machines were, perhaps, those of the late G. A. Burr, which, up to a few months ago, had been in use in this office for several years. The first was put in in May, 1880, during the lifetime of the inventor and under his supervision, and the number was subsequently increased to three. The results were fairly satisfactory, but there were fatal obstacles to success. In the first place, the original cost was great and the expense of repairs con siderable. A specially prepared type was required, which broke easily and wore out very fast. One operator was needed to set the matter, enother to justify it, and a third to attend to the distributor (which was a separate piece of machinery). Frequent stoppages were necessary for replenishing the font, and the output of each machine, under the most favorable conditions, was only from 4,000 to 5,000 cms per hour, so that the actual saving was small. Moreover, there were numerous sources of delay, the type " pied" easily, and typographical blunders were unpleasantly common.

ORIGIN OF THE LINOTYPE. In the fall of 1884, however, a new and wonderful instrument began to be talked about which would found and compose its own type. This instrument was the Linotype, invented at Raltimore, Maryland, by Ottmar Mergen-thaler, a native of Wurtemberg, Ger-many, who was born in 1854, learned the trade of a watchmaker, and came to this country in 1872. Its conception was due primarily to Mr. James O. Clephane, a Washington stenographer, who has made writing and printing machines a hobby for over twenty years, and who, in 1876, employed the engineering firm of which Mr. Mergenthaler was a member to work from drawings by a Western inventor. Mr. Mergenthaler immediately discovered a singular aptitude for this kind of work, and began experimenting with various methods of oasting type-bars from matrices made by indentations in soft material, and soon improved upon the crude device originally submitted to him. His first idea took the form of a rotary machine, with keys for impressing female dies in a continuous strip at heavy paper; which was then cut into short

to the lower end of the groove, and here two metallic fingers, working automatically, push it out into full view upon a horizontal slide; and as it represents, the operator can correct his work as he goes along. When all the matrices of a word are assembled on the slide, a touch on a particular key brings down a long, thin, wedge shaped strip, or "space-band." The thicker end over a metal plate, so that when the line is finished the automatic raising of this plate will push the space-bands upward through the line until the different words are all equally divided, and thus the nice process of "justification" is accomplished at a single stroke.

CASTING AND DISTRIBUTING. The first step is now finished. The line is ready be cast. But the operator simply lever and goes on with his work at the keys, leaving the machine to do the rest. And it does it quickly and well As the lever moves, the space-bands spread the words, a pair of clamps selze the line of matrices, remove them from the slide and press then gainst the face of a vertical disk Extending horizontally through this disk is a narrow open ing, or slot, of the exact length of the required type-bar. Behind it, a small gas furnace keeps a pot-full of type metal constantly at liquid heat; and while the moulded edges of the matrices are throws out a jet of molten metal through the slot. In an instant a block is formed, of the size and shape of an ordinary line of types, bearing on its face in relief the letters corresponding to the turn; the bar meets a pair of automatic knives which trim it square, and the next moment it is pushed out, solid, but still warm, at the bottom of a galley standing on end against the machine at the operator's left, But now a series of even more ingenious opera-

ons is performed. Each of the matrices which have just been used must be restored to the tube from which it originally came, and in effecting this the machine displays an almost more than human intelligence. An operator intrusted to perform such a task by hand would first pick out the different sorts, then carefully compare them with the tubes, and finally use dexterity in placing them where they belonged. Not so the machine. As soon as a line is cast, it simply withdraws the matrices from their position against the disk and lifts them by automatic carriers sort of endless railroad, or belt, fitted with hanging loops, which catch them up and travel with them from left to right above the tops of the

The tops of the matrices are cut in the shape of a V, the inner edges of this V being notched in such a manner that all the matrices of the same character are alike, and different from those of any other. As the belt moves along, these Vs closely hug a stationary bar placed between the loops, and fitted with an arrangement of fine ridges, which differs over every tube. These ridges correspond with the notches in the different Vs. in such a way that when a matrix is brought exactly above the tube to which it belongs, it no longer engages any ridges on the bar, the loop ceases to sustain it, and it falls at once into place, ready to be used again. To guard against possible mishaps, the distributing bar is connected with

# Broadway & 14th St.

SACRIFICE SALE!

Le Boutillier Bros.,

#### BLACK SILKS.

American Black SURAH SILKS, double warp, mported Black SATIN MERVEILLEUX, to wear FAILLE FRANCAISE and VENETIAN ARMURE, reduced to

#### COLORED SILKS.

00 Leading Shades of American DRESS SURAHS, 100 pieces White and Cream FAILLE PRANGAISE and SURAHS, for Graduating Dreams 60 pieces Colored SILK IMPERATRICE (New Weave). New Shades, worth #1 50, to introduce 80 pieces NOVELTY SILK SURAHS, latest com-INDIA SILKS &C.

Beat Quality FIGURED INDIA SILKS (extra

NEW SILK BENGALINES, choice designs, cream

wide), 27-inch, worth \$1.25......

#### Elegant A sortment of FIGURED INDIA SILKS,

ground, worth \$1 50 ... PARASOLS. Latest Style CHECK PARASOLS, Cancpy Top. 81 75 worth #3 each ..... 26-inch GLORIA SILK UMBRELLAS, Gold Mounted, reduced to ...... LARGE VARIETY of Ladles' long Silver-handled UMBRELLAS, worth \$3 50 ..

LARGE ASSORTMENT OF LATEST NOVELTIES IN PARASOLS AT LOWEST PRICES. GLOVES. 300 dozen Ladies' BLACK and COLORED SILK TAFFETA GLOVES, sublime quality, worth 45c... 25c 200 dozen Ladies' MILANESE SILK GLOVES, Embroidered, worth #1 ....... 100 doren Ladies' 5-button FRENCH SCEDE

#### GLOVES, Embroidered, Newest Shades and Black, worth \$1.50 HOSIERY.

Ladies' Extra Fine FANCY LISLE THREAD HOSE, great variety, worth 75c. and \$1...... 49c Ladies' Superfine 40-gauge FANCY STRIPED HOSE, 40c. quality ..... Men's Fancy Striped and Plain Colored COTTON HALF-HOSE, Regular Made, worth 20c ......

#### UNDERWEAR.

Ladies' Swiss Ribbed LISLE VESTS, all colors, 20 cases Men's, Ladies', and Children's BAL-BRIGGAN and GAUZE VESTS and DRAWERS. 10 cases Ladies' and Men's SUMMER MERINO VESTS and DRAWERS, worth 75c......

### Broadway and 14th St.

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l	THENUN DALOG GOUDS.
I	40-inch Cream FRENCH CASHMERE
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l	40-inch Cream ALBATROSS
ļ	40-inch Cream SERGE
1	FRENCH NOVELTIES, reduced from \$1 50, 51 75, and \$2 per yard to
	40-inch NUN'S VEILING and GRANIT CLOTH, with border. 754
ì	300 SILK EMBROIDERED ROBES, full dress
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#### LINENS, &C.

500 dozen ALL-LINEN TOWELS, large size, worth 21c, each .... 3-4 size DINNER NAPKINS, worth #2 per dor. \$1 50 8-4 Bleached Satin TABLE DAMASK, 81 10 qual-CROCHET QUILTS, Marseilles Patterns, worth 200 pieces PERCALINE LINING, 32-inch, worth 100 pieces FRENCH PRINTED FLANNELS, for Lawn Tennis Costumes, 65c. quality...... 39c VICTORIA, INDIA LINEN LAWNS AND ENG-LISH NAINSOOKS ...... 10c., 12 5c., 15c. to 50c FANCY WHITE GOODS in Plaids and Stripes.... 12 bc. to 35c

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FRENCH SATINES, new designs, reduced to ... Our entire stock of NOVELTIES in SCOTCE GINGHAMS reduced from 50c. to..... Imported All-Wool FRENCH CHALLIES marked down from 50c. to ..... 10 cases PLAID and STRIPE DRESS GING-HAMS, worth 12 1-2c ..... ENGLISH OUTING CLOTHS, 20c. quality ....... 15c. EMBROIDERIES.

50 pieces 22-inch HEMSTITCHED EMBROIDER-90 pleces 45 inch INDIA LINEN SKIRTINGS ... 600 130 pieces 45-inch IRISH-POINT EMBROIDERY. \$1 05

#### UPHOLSTERY.

150 pairs HEAVY SCOTCH NET CURTAINS, 3 1-2 yards long, taped, Ecru and White, worth ,500 yards PONGEE DRAPERY, very handsome designs and colorings, worth 28c. per yard...... 15c.
300 BAGDAD CURTAINS, 10 ft. 6 in. long, 4 ft. 200 JAPANESE RUGS, Hand-Made, 3x6 ft., worth

AN INVENTOR FLEES TO CANADA

TAKING WITH HIM THE MONEY OF CON-FIDING BOSTONIANS.

FREEZING COMPANY OUT MANY THOU-SANDS OF DOLLARS.

#### [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

a system of freezing by supposed chemical combi-nations, has left the city. Dispatches received that he is in Montreal and it is supposed with him for the purchase of stock in the Trussell Automatic Freezer Company, which was organized with a capital of \$1,500,000 to utilize his patent, for several months, and all left there on Monday, with Trus-cil's family in New Hampshire. Trus-ell said he could make a substitute for ice in way as to keep an ordinary refrigerator cool for six months for 60 Maine laws, and began to dispose of shares. livided the interest in his patent up into sixtleths and assigned a certain portion over to the company a single exception. Trussell had some wooden tintiped boxes make about the size of a twenty-five and cake of ice, and into those he poured his " stuff. lie hired a room in the house of Stella Foss, No. 8 Minut-st., and there he conducted his experiments. At first he sold no stock. Boston people bite cautiously, but after they do bite they hold on gamely. Trussell got short of funds. One of his friends let im have \$250, and he got in return 200 shares of stock. Then, one by one, the fish were hooked.

# 150 choice DAGHESTAN RUGS, worth \$10 each .. \$6 50 Broadway and 14th St.

STOCKHOLDERS OF THE TRUSSELL AUTOMATIC

#### Roston, May 18.-W. C. Trussell, the inventor of

Business men of this city began investing money. several women also bought stock. Some paid \$10 a \$75. One West End businessman says that he owns \$18,000 worth of stock. An ice firm, in Gardiner, Maine, invested \$20,000. Among those who have invested more or less heavily are these; Dennis V lark Portland, Me.; Ashabel Chaplin, Portland, Me. David Dennis, president Gardiner National Bank, David Dennis, president Gardiner National Bank, Gardiner, Me.; Clark & Chaplin Ice Company, Portland, Me.; Elisha E. Clark, Frank W. Morril, Joseph M. Nickerson, James M. Upton, George Fint, Frederica Crosby and Frank M. Crosby, of Boston; W. R. Jonnson, Newbury port; Richard A. Nowell, Boston; William P. Wiggin, Boston; Orin Douglass, Boston; John G. Matsinger, Philadelphias, George Shafer, Philadelphia; F. A. Smith, T. B. Perry, Jerome Rumery, Portland, Me., A. D. McChellan, Boston, Mr. Baiser, of Currier & Baker, Boston. These were the original stockholders. Among those who subsequently invested was Benjamurk & Silvy of Cambridge at, this city.

A. D. McCleilan, Boston, Mr. Baker, of Currier & Baker, Boston. These were the original stockholders. Among those who subsequently invested was Benjamin F. Sik by, of Cambridge-St., this city.

These are only a few of those who have invested in the stock of the Trussell Automatic Freezer Company. There are only a few who have paid in 1988 than \$1,000. Much of the money paid in by the stockholders is in Trussell's trunk. On Tuesday afternoon Trussell entered the Sherman House office, paid his bill and ordered a carriage and an express wagon. His trunks and boxes were sent to the Roston and Maine dopor in Haymarket Square, and thither followed the carriage with Mr. and Mrs. Trussell and the children. He had remarked to the hotel clerk on going out that they were about to pay a short visit to his wife's fasher at Newton, N. H. It now appears that Trussell saw his family safely off of the 5 o'clock train for Newton and then quieldy slipped away in the company of a woman on the 7 o'clock Lowell train for Newton sell \$3,500, and the latter promised to turn over stock sell \$3,500, and Mr. Johnston determined to follow hom. He left Boston on Wednesday night at 7 o'clock, howing been commissioned by some of his fellow-having been commissioned by some of his fellow-

was obliged to leave four in the state of legal liquor-selling. After his Attleboro suits or llegal liquor-selling. After his Attleboro experiences Trussell invented a parent car-starter for experiences Trussell invented a parent car-starter for street-railway use. This was tested on the Metristreet Attleboro and induced several leading men there to Attleboro and induced several leading men there to Attleboro and induced several leading men there to the store of a company to invest in the store of a company which he had organized. He himself admitted having raised \$10,000 in Attleboro', and mail it is believed that he secured \$46,000 in cash mail it is believed that he secured \$46,000 in cash and it is a cash of the company and threw him stockholiders called a special meeting and threw him out. He at once locked up jus sample car-starter and out. He at once locked up jus sample car-starter and out. He at once locked up jus sample car-starter and stockholiders share, thus ruining the company. The stockholiders share, thus ruining the company. The stockholiders share, thus ruining the company. The stockholiders share the remaining stock on the market at 10 cents per share, thus ruining the company. The stockholiders shareder speculation. About a year ago Trussed! was attrested and taken to North Attleboro' on a compilant preferred by a clothing dealer, who said that he had waited long enough for his money. The case was settled. It is on record, also, that Mrs. Trussel had beet husband arrested at Lawrence on a charge of non-support about a dozen years ago, and he spent eighteen months in jail there in oppequence.

a store in Pearl st., where pusiness was to recome on in earnest. Orders had begun to arrive for the freezers, and everybody seemed elated at the outlook. If does not appear, despite Trussell's strange conduct and his sudden divsprearance, that the officers of the company entertain a doubt of the value of the patent freezer. Said one of the director vesterday: "I hold 400 cash for it at this moment I should offer me \$10,000 cash for it at this moment I should refuse it. I am satisfied that Trussell did not mean to deliver his formula to us entire as he agreed. But the company holds the patents and the stock books and the company, or rather three of us, possess what Mr. Trussell never intended we should possess, the secret of mixing the ingredients. On his last day here he destroyed all the mixtures for this reason."

THE NEW BUILDINGS AT WEST POINT.

SECRETARY PROCTOR SOON TO DECIDE ON THEIR LOCATION.

Washington, May 18 .- Secretary Proctor left this city last night to be gone several days. He intended to stop at West Point this morning, his presence being eeded there to settle the question of the location of the two buildings to be erected at the Academy. At the last session of Congress an appropriation of \$500, nodations; \$100,000 to be used for a gymnastum and ing. The Academic Board was divided as to the location of the buildings, and the services of a referred being required it was decided to leave the matter to secretary Froctor, who will go over the ground with the Board to-day. It is likely that he will reader a decision at once in order that work may be started on the buildings without any further delay. Secretary Proctor will go to his home in Vermont after leaving the Point and will require to the city about ary Proctor will go to his home in Vermont eaving the Point and will return to the city

STOPPING GAMBLING IN GOLD. Washington, May 18.-United States Minister Hanna at Buenos Ayres, Argentine Republic, has communi-cated to the Department of State a series of important decrees made by the Government with the design, as he says, " to interfere in the baleful machinations of gold speculation on the Balsa, or at least with the gold-jobbing features of it." The Minister says that is a bold step and has startled the market. The value of the currency has varied twenty or sixty points a month during the past four years of suspension of specie payments. The decrees forbid the purchase of sale of gold or silver coin or bank notes with paper urrency, except to cancel obligations already concurrency, except to cancel obligations are any con-tracted. Considering the gold deposits of the Na-tional Bank should not be idle, and that it is neces-sary to come to the assistance of the market and exer-cise the influence of the State to restore the value of the legal tender, it is dereed that the necessary amount of the deposits for the purchase of four per cent bonds be mobilized, and that the National Bank shall purchase all the exchange required by the State for the service on the foreign debt and other obligations of the Gov-ernment abroad.

Washington, May 18 .- Fourth-class postmasters were day appointed as follows:

commerce, Emays; C. W. Howell, Leisenring; T. K. teyney, Morrisville; Jerome Lord, Nicholson; Annie oleman, North Branch; Elijah Hertz, Richfield; T. E. Sittler, Sittler (late Andreas); 1. McCormick, Venetia. T. G. Charles, Washingtonborough; E. P. Maan

Massachusetts-W. W. Carter, South Wilmington, D. Bassett, Wood's Holl. New-Hampshire-C. M. Newman, Bradford; A. W.

ryant, Enfield Centre. New York-M. H. Parmeloe, Bergen; Christian Haas,

HELD FOR USING CONGRESSIONAL FRANKS. Washington, May 18.-Postoffice Inspectors Arringon, Maxwell and Troy last night arrested Charles D. Poston, of this city, in the act of using the franks of Senator Stewart, of Nevada, and Delegate Smith, of Arizona, on private mail matter. When taken before United States Commissioner Mills, Poston admitted his guilt, waived examination and was held in default of #2,000 bonds to await the action of the Grand Jury.

Poston is about sixty years old, and says that he was once a Delegate in Congress from Artsona, and later the Register of the Land Office at Florence, Aris.

THE PENSION APPROPRIATION USED UP. Washington, May 18.—During the past week the Treasury Department has disbursed \$11,380,000 on a becount of pensions thereby exhausting the appropriation for the ourrent fiscal year, amounting to \$1.750.000 for the ourrent fiscal year, amounting the \$1.750.000 for the ourrent fiscal year.

CONDS BOUGHT BY THE SECRETARY. Washington, May 18.—To-day's bond offerings were.
as follows: Coupon four-and-a-hairs, \$5,000 as 108
flat. Registered four-and-a-hairs, \$15,000 at 108 flat
200,000 at 108, \$10,000 at 108, \$37,000 at 108, and
the offers were accessing.